IMPROVING SCHOOL BOARDS

Convention of Members is Suggested for Exchange of Ideas.

MANY QUESTIONS THEY MIGHT CONSIDER

Learning the Experience of Others They Could Manage Affairs of Their District to Better Advantage.

Secretary Gillam of the Omaha Board of Education was asked yesterday what suggestions he had to make with regard to the organization and proceedings of the department of school administration, or, as it is sometimes called, the school board de-

"I have but a very imperiect idea of what others may have in view with regard to this department," said Mr. Gillan, "but I am of the opinion that if the dipartment is properly organized and supported by school poard men, it will become a very important factor in the educational work of this growing state. The fact is becoming more and more apparent that the policy of too many school boards is to a very great extent decided by employes and agents, who are interested in furthering their personal prosperity more than the public good. It is true that school boards, as a rule, are not successful when they undertake to direct the details of the machinery necessary in carrying forward educational work, but members of school boards ought to be well enough informed upon educational methods and general re-sults of m thods to decide the general policy to be pursued in their village, town or city,

QUESTIONS TO CONSIDER. "Let me enumerate just a few of the questions that, it seems to me, the members of any school board should sook to answer to their own satisfaction and for the best interests of the public. What grade of public education can this town or city afford, what is demanded in this respect? high shall we aim to carry the high school course? Shall we have the kindergarten schools and manual training? If manual training, to what extent? If we teach boys to handle tools shal live not also teach girls to sew and cook? What form of physical culture shall we encourage? Is military tactics a good thing to teach in connection with public schools?

Then with regard to the employemnt of superlutendents, teachers, secretaries, clerks, mechanics and janttors, a thousand questions arise. How about the marit or civil service methods of employment? What can be done to get the best service for the money expended, for after all that is the vital question with the public. Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith don't care particularly who the teacher is under whose direction his child is developing his faculties, if he knows the child is developing to the very best possible advantage. Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith don't advantage. Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith don't care much who takes care of the school house where his child attends school, if he knows that the building will be kept clean and comfortable, and that the janitor is worthy of the respect and confidence of the

IMPORTANCE OF JANITORS.

"And in this connection I would like to suggest that a great many people have but a vague notion of the real importance of hav-ing good, reliable, competent and respectable men as janitors for public school buildings. A citizen of Omaha, who is a careful observer, said to me a few weeks ago that he could bardly tell which had the greater influ-ence over his boy, the teacher or the janitor. at the school in which the child was receiv-ing his education. This particular janitor is a great favorite with the children. They obey him because they respect him; they look upon his position as an honorable one because he has made it so by his faithful-ness to duty and his kindness to the principal, the teachers and pupils, Children learn a great deal by a sort of mental and spiritual absorption, and the damage that a negligent or slevenly janitor will do to the dispositions of the children who see him every day is simply inestimable. The New York Board of Education requires a written examination of all applicants for janitors'

"Then there is the question of employing married women as teachers, and the question as to whether or not it is best to employ men, rather than women, as principals, par-ticularly of large buildings, where the responsibility is rather arduous. Let it be understood, now, that I am not taking sides upon the two last named questions. I simply suggest them as problems that are constantly before school boards throughout the land. CHANGES IN LAWS.

"Another very important matter which should have the attention of schoool board men is the needed changes in the law bearing upon the educational work and the man-agement of the schools. Had it not been for a meeting of school board men and su-perintendents three years ago, immediately prior to the meeting of the legislature. No braska school warrents would have been hawked all over the country at a discount during the last two years. At this meeting a committee was appointed to draft desirable bills and one of the bills drafted, and which became a law, placed school warrants upon the same footing with other war-rants in making them bear interest when there are no funds with which to cash them. This bill has saved the credit of the school district of Omaha by keeping the warrants at par, and while it has cost the taxpayers something, it has saved the employes from

board taken advantage of the experience of older and larger cities these needless experiolder and larger cities these needless experiments might have been avoided and the money saved. Right here is where some of the most practical results of school board conventions will come to light. Let fifty school board men meet and exchange views and experiences and they all go home benefited and better equipped for the duties that devolve upon them. As for officers of boards of educations these conventions are a verifable feast. For a man who is anxious to table feast. For a man who is anxious to fill his official position as superintendent of instruction, or superintendent of buildings and grounds, or as secretary of a board, a convention of school board men is a school of experts from which he must derive a great deal of help and information."

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to far as sequence goes, all are good after ter than others and therefore very good indeed. There is a black see comedian, whose type excellent dancing minnes for a certain lack. The of wit to his converention; a really remarka-ble pair of acrobats, and a wire walker who does startling feats of balancing and takes There is a eprightly blonde soubrette who partment, in connection with the Nebraska sings gingery songs, and angles among the State Teachers' association, which meets at which she succeeded last night to rounding out the well spent Christmas of one known citizen, the post on whose head does cot materially elog the vital current in his veins, and who made a series of predetory ences or grabs at the heart ac it came his way. It is a pleasure to complete the record of so edifying an episoda by noting the be-stowal of the prize upon her elderly admired by the fair performer on the occasion of he

There is likewise no less a cornetist thou Liberati, who draws golden tones from his golden born and exhausts many of the possibilities of that ear-splitting out, under his fluence, quite tractable lastrument. There a the pretty little play, "Editha's Burgiar," creditably done by a man, a woman and a particularly clever child; and there is John Gilbert, who exhibits his amusing tricks and matners in a blonde wig, an impossible hat

nd a Seymour coat. Last, and easily test, there ie Mary Nor nan, who, judged from an artistic stand point, is in a class apart from those with whom she is temporarily acsociated. Refined obest, unaffected and evidently brimful of enuine talent, she makee an imprecsion upo ven the least delicate sensibility which is and to efface. One wishes she would not my "progrum." but it is a very small blemish the even perfection of her work.

Unquestionably vaudeville yields larger ecuniary returns, at present, than the legitionate drama, but one confidently anticipates the pleasure of seeing this rarely gifted woman at no very distant time occupying the igh place on the stage which she is emi-ently fitted to adorn. Miss Norman is acomparied in Omaha by her husband, Norman S. Jacobs, well known through the west as a former representative of Belding Brothers, and she is as charming in private is in public life. Two performances, matinee and evening,

vill be given today by this very meritorious ompony.

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Total Returns in the Popular Contes Up Till Saturday Night. Following is the result of the vote in the ontest for Queen Polaris up till Saturday night:

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Birdle Auerswald .6.701 Effa Hale
Mae Robinson . 5.188 Mary Stay
Mabel Nelson .3.294 Kate McVittie
Edith Miner . 2.894 Fannie Nellson
Marie Sustarie .2.695 Mina Andres
Jennie Graham .2.695 Maud Johnson
F.eda Long .2508 Emelia Stuben 2.598 Emelia Stuben 2 583 Sadie Cain 2 444 Theresa Minikus 2 358 Helen Hongland 2 365 Clara Duval Nellie Rhine Agnes Myers lossie Romain

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Pauline Lowe ...
Elizabeth Phillips.
Mrs. H. B. Mulfold
Clara Lorenzen ...
Wenona James ...
Daisy Barker ... 316 Mrs. Avery 210 Suzanna Walker 284 Emma Dahi 283 Kate Holloway . 276 Julie Stemm 276 Sadie Alexander

CARNIVAL AND LAGOON NOTES. The young ladies who are in line for 'Maids of Honor' are beginning to think of the style of costume to be worn during Carnival week. A white toboggan suit with blue border is the proper thing, topped off with a white toque. The suit can be made up to look very attractive and does not cost over \$5, while the toque can be had of Colonel Fredericks, the Fifteenth street hat-

ter, at a nominal figure.
The weather cuts a great large figure in everything pertaining to the sport at the exposition grounds. A thaw spoils the ice in short order on the lagoon and then the something, it has saved the contractors have to wait for a contractors have to wait for a new surface on it, but the toboggan is a new surface on it, but the toboggan is a new surface on it.

The city of Omaha has lest thousands of dollars during the last ten years by the exity of the last ten years by the exity of the last ten years by the exity of the last of the weather, not the wait of the weather, not the management. Well, we hope for a cold day management. Well, we hope for a cold day

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CHARLES BURNES BURNES BURNES (According to figures compiled by the stock yards company the number of feeding cattle shipped out into the state this year was 150,885, which is so increase of 74,311 over the same period in 1896. While South Omaha has always enjoyed an coviable reputation os a stocker and feeder market, because of the good class of cattle received, its recources have never been so heavily drawn upon before. Besides the large shipments to Nebraska points, 136,000 head went to western Iowa points, while the total number of feeders sear out numbers 328,452 head. This total is an increase of 131,444 head over

this point does not in any way show the total number of cattle now being fed in Nebraska. In speaking about this matter a day or two ago E. A. Cudahy cald that it would be al-most impossible to escertain the number of head of cattle now on feed in this state. He said that white the number sent out from this morket is large, it does not show all the feedere now in the different counties. Large herds have been driven into the state direct from the ranges and ere being fed at different points. As many have been driven in, he thinks, as have been shipped out from here. There is no way to get at the exact number, but reports from the different counties slow that more cattle are now being fed thin ever before. Even the cattle loan comnumber of head now on feed, although the managers admit that the total is enormous. Prospects were never brighter for a big business in the live stock trade then at the present time.

In a Stew Over Sidewalks There bus been a good deal of talk of late especially as political circles, regarding the action of the city council in overriding the mayor's sidewalk vetces. Some of the councilmen who pose as reformers have been taken to task by their consistents for voting to expend money on sidewalks at this time of the year, and also voting to lay walks where no petition has been prescuted by property owners. It is claimed that in order to get out of the predicament the vatoes will be called up again Manday night and reconsidered. E ch of the ward councilmen at pair to be willing to eacrifice the walks or dered in the other wards, and although the times no decision has been reached. It thought now that the best thing that can b cue will be to sustain the vetoes and ther in the spring have the property owners bring in petitions for walks.

The decision of the supreme court, banded down a few days ago in an Omaha case, wherein it was declared that a tax was itegal because of no petition, has caused feal of thinking on the part of some of the city officials. In a number of the cases where the mayor placed his veto on sidewalks no petition had been presented. The charter of this city provides that such improvements may be made by the city council where no petition is presented provided two-thirds of the councilmen vote in favor of such a proposition. What is worrying some of the city fathers now is the thought that possibly this provision of the charter is unconstitutional and their bondsmen mig at be held liable i such matters were taken into court. That there is no need of sidew lks at the present time nearly every one admits and it is deemed feelish to order such work done while the ground is fozen.

Police Judge's Christmas.

Yesterday Police Judge Christmann convened court at 7:30 o'clock in the morning in order that the unfortunates in jail might have an oppurtunity of enjoying the holi Larry Carroll had been arrested during the night for being drunk and disorderly He promised to behave himself in the fu ture and was allowed to depart. R. A. Scaton was in prison to answer to the same charge as Carroll and his case was disposed of in the same manner. Parney Mitchell had spent the night in jail for safe keeping. Mitchell had been drinking and was airaid he might do some injury to either himself or others and called at the police station with the request that he be locked up. When presented to the judge Mitchell was partially soher and was told This disposed of all the prisoners who were

being held for minor offenses with the exception of Orin Manahan, the soldier who is being held as complaining witness agains the colored woman who robbed him. Judge Christinann had Monahan brought up and gave him the liberty of the court room fo State complaints have been filed against

the four men arrested for tampering with a barrel of whisky belonging to J. R. Shanahan of the Third ward. The men are charged with malicious destruction of property and will be tried Monday.

The usual number of Christmas jokes wer played among the well known businessmer of the city. Express packages containing bricks, old shoes, etc., were sent around by messenger boys, supposed to be in the employ of the express company and the accon panying charges were willingly paid. Ton

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as one of those mentioned found he had been sold he rewrapped the bundle and sent it

Overton Will Lend. Walter H. Overton, secretary of the Young of Mrs. A. H. Miller, Eighteenth and Mis-Men's Christian association, will lead the souri avenue, next Thursday afternoon. singing at the Epworth league devotional meeting this evening and at the regular prayer meeting next/Wednesday evening, Mr. Overton has consented to take charge of the singing during the revival meetings to be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church next month and is planning for a large chorus of young people.

Epworth Lengue Watch Service. Friday evening, December 31, the Epworth league will conduct a watch-night service at the First Methodi t Episcopal church. The meeting will begin at \$-30 will be followed by scfol intercourse, a sermon by the paster and a consecration service. The young people of all the congregations of the city are invited.

Armour's Men linve a Hollday. There was no work at the Armour plant yesterday, all of the employes being allowed a day off to enjoy a Christmas dinner. The walls of the hog houses are climbing up quite rapidly and carpenters are now work ing on the fifth story of the hog cooler house. As soon as the weather moderates a little the work of laying the cement foundations for the beef houses will be resumed,

Magle City Sossip. Dr. Aberly, 23d and M streets, Watches for boys at Godfrey's, Diamonds, Diamonds, Coleman, 24 & M sta Christmas novelties at Melcher's drug

Cudahy's ice gang at Seymour lake worked all day yesterday putting up ice. Miss Nellie Pierce of Blair is the guest of Miss Effic Gardner, Twenty-fifth and streets. One of Chief Brennan's eyes was badly in-

jured yesterday by being struck with a piece of telegraph wire. "The Old Faith and the New" is Dr. Wheeler's morning topic at the First Presbyterian chruch today.

Mrs. A. C. Hammond of Stockton, Kan., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. J. Kendall, Twenty-fifth and J streets. The police recovered the overcoat stolen from A. J. Caughey at the exchange building

Hoctor, Ed Johnston Morgan Heaffy, Sam Friday. The thief was in the act of boarding and Harry Christas, Bert Hawley, Frank a train in the yards when halted and com-Taylor and others gave up all the way from 25 cents to \$1 for bogus packages. As coon George Parks, superintendent of construc-George Parks, superintendent of construc-tion for the Cudahy Packing company, came

down from Sloux City to spend Christmas The Ladies' Aid society of the First Metho The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watson, Twenty-first and I streets, died yes-Funeral services will be held at 1 this afternoon, Dr. Wheeler off-

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